

UNIVERSITIES JOIN:

PQ STALLS ANEQ

by Andrew Porter

Quebec's Ministry of Education is only now considering the feasibility of implementing student demands for a revamped loans and bursaries system, ANEQ has been told.

In an interview with the Daily last night, ANEQ Secretary-General Jean Latraverse also explained the government's latest tactic spurred by a three-week-old boycott of classes by Quebec college and university students. "The government is trying to question the authenticity of student demands. They say the representatives negotiating for Quebec students do not have full support throughout the province."

Latraverse noted "the government is arguing that we were only mandated by a central council of ANEQ." A mandate from an ANEQ council

is not enough for the government, Morin told Latraverse.

But the ministry could not specify what would be a legitimate bargaining unit for students.

Student demands have not changed during the week of meetings with the ministry. Free tuition, abolition of education-related expenses, guaranteed bursaries and the retraction of differential fees are the highlights.

All grievances are tied to the concept of the student as an independent.

ANEQ's Secretary-General expressed dismay when the government replied that granting independence "would be an anti-social measure and would be bound to cause hostility in Quebec."

A change in the rules would give students greater access to bursaries.

Three faculties at Université Laval, all students at UQAM and UQTR, and a number of faculties at Université de Montréal have joined the striking CEGEP students.

ANEQ is currently planning a massive student demonstration in Québec City next Thursday to protest the government's "unconciliatory" position.

Anti-Differential Fees Demo

Join the picket line outside the PQ offices at 75 Dorchester (corner St. Urbain) between 12 and 1:30 today.

Alcan President:

China stresses freedom

by Rick Boychuk

Alcan expects a decision next year on its \$300-million bid for an aluminum plant in China. Alcan president David Culver did not sound optimistic when questioned by the Daily about the bid. He said, "It may be better to help in the role of consultant rather than building plants."

"Building a plant requires a continuing relationship," said Culver, "you cannot build a plant and then just walk away from it." The technical know-how needed to run and maintain a sophisticated industrial complex cannot be bought: it is not an easily exchangeable commodity. The expertise must be cultivated over a long term. It involves the development of a research base in addition to basic engineering and management knowledge.

The Chinese "don't want to be dependent on overseas companies," said Culver, but there has been increasing "talk last week of joint ventures." The Chinese are recognizing that it is difficult to do otherwise.

The Alcan bid was the result of a Canadian trade mission to China in October of this year. The mission was organized by Power Corporation's Paul Desmarais and McGill professor Paul Lin. Some twenty Canadian corporate leaders including Culver participated.

The Canadians found they were facing stiff competition from Japanese and European companies. In fact, the week before the mission arrived in China a trade agreement had been signed between China and the European Economic Community.

Culver was at McGill as guest speaker for a businessman's luncheon sponsored by the International Association for Students of Economics and Commerce (AIESEC). The theme of the luncheon and Culver's speech was "Japan-Canada trade relations."

"Trade between Japan and Canada," said Culver, "will grow in direct proportion to the degree of investment" the two countries exchange. In addition, Culver expects to see more joint ventures for Japanese and Canadian firms.

He advised Canadian companies interested in doing business in Japan to practice, in the words of Canada's ambassador in Japan, the three Ps of "patience, perseverance and punctuality." Culver said he had been doing business with the Japanese for more than 22 years.

The McGill Daily

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Friday
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Volume 68, No. 54

Canada's Only Students' Daily



What are all these people waiting for, you ask? They're lining up for the open meeting next Thursday about Quebec's loan and bursary program. Reserve now.

Wiener roasts:

Council joins Bar-B-Q

by Ellen McKeough

There will be an open meeting next Thursday to discuss the provincial government's loans and bursaries program. In proposing this motion at Council's Wednesday night

meeting, law rep Neil Wiener said, "If there is any issue this year that the Council should act upon this is it." Thirty provincial post-secondary institutions have been protesting the inadequate loans and bursaries program, with the support of their parents and teachers.

VP External Ted Claxton is organizing the meeting. He has invited Jacques-Yvan Morin to represent the government. Student leaders and representatives of ANEQ, who are organizing the province-wide strikes for loans and bursaries, will also speak.

Although Claxton is organizing the meeting, the VP External initially opposed holding the meeting this semester because "most people have exams before Christmas." Claxton also felt it would be hard to get speakers from the government on such short notice.

Wiener countered, "The mechanics of the situation were not overwhelming." a successful open meeting on differential fees was organized on short notice last year.

The lone student observer at the meeting said that as a McGill student he supported the move. He said he had talked to many students "who claimed they were refused bursaries."

The student asked Council to explain the present stand of Council on the loans and bursaries program and the strikes and study sessions being organized at other campuses. Eisen replied Council had "not passed any formal resolution on the matter," but that "the open meeting will be used to help set the position." McGill is the only university in the province whose student government doesn't yet have any stance on the loans and bursaries issue.

Council also passed a motion "supporting the efforts of those students who are fighting the policy of differential fees and in the interim Council favours the implementation by the Government of Quebec of a financial

continued on page 4

Weekly Staffers!

Layout artists, headline writers, and all other interested parties are cordially invited to the Christmas issue production party of the year! We will begin today at 3 pm and party to the wee hours of the late afternoon. If you are unable to attend today, we will be continuing this layout extravaganza on Sunday night starting at about 6 pm. Please see Gigi for the details.

Principal should be wary:

CIA confirms their spying in universities

by Andrew Porter

A statement by CIA chief Stansfield Turner is worrying high education officials throughout the world.

Turner recently told television viewers in the US that the CIA will continue to be involved in international, as well as national, universities.

The CIA chief's declaration has met with protest in Mexico from Dean Luis Rivera Terrazas of the University of Puebla, who branded it "a villainous manoeuvre."

Terrazas added that if any CIA agents are discovered they will be "kicked out." Victimized countries, he said, should "not tolerate espionage or CIA terrorism in our universities."

The dean called on all universities to be on their guard against the CIA. Terrazas was unable to say how universities could protect against CIA infiltration, since its operatives are always undercover.

Our own McGill has been a centre of CIA involvement in the past, and may still be.

In the fifties, the Allan Memorial Institute, a research centre affiliated with McGill, was the scene of numerous brainwashing experiments. A foundation, the "Society for the Investigation of Human Ecology," acted as a front for the CIA. The "Society" dispensed CIA money to fund research on the effects of sensory deprivation in human

beings.

The victims of the research were patients in the psychiatry ward of the Allan Memorial.

In the sixties, CIA agents infiltrated campus groups to report on the activities of Vietnam war dissidents studying at McGill.

Extreme leftist groups have also encountered problems with CIA agents, who infiltrate their membership. The operatives were "agents provocateurs" who were to discredit some leading activist groups during the heyday of student involvement.

McGill Principal Robert Bell, unlike his Mexican colleague, made himself unavailable for comment on the CIA chief's recent statement.

Defeated incumbent:**"Swelled heads" added to MCM's loss**

by John Brazill

For John Gardiner and the Montreal Citizens' Movement, the process of picking up the post-election pieces has just begun. The "temporarily unemployed" councillor summed up his party's defeat to a small crowd at McGill Wednesday afternoon.

Gardiner places a large part of the blame with the MCM, which he said became filled with "swelled heads" with expectations of a minority government at City Hall.

Each district—even in ridings where the party membership was three—was contested, and the emphasis of the MCM's campaign shifted from district battles to Guy Duquette's mayoral race.

According to Gardiner, the party "was forced to play the media game," packaging its policies to present a good image. A watered-down program was put forth, downplaying neighbourhood decision-making, and avoiding potentially controversial issues.

"We found ourselves being defensive about our program," he said. He realized he was writing Duquette speeches that addressed media issues without touching MCM priorities.

WEAK FINANCES

Gardiner also pointed to the MCM's weak financial position. While the MCM spent a total of \$35,000 for Duquette's candidacy, the rival Municipal Action Group sunk more than \$25,000 into newspaper ads alone on the day prior to the election.

Gardiner felt the high voter turnout—15% higher than usual—was a reflection of the voters' fear of instability. "The idea of the PQ and the MCM in power was too much a risk for voters."

But Gardiner questioned the role of the Parti Quebecois in the election. He said the PQ basically went out to support winners, and tried not to antagonize local elites—a large number of PQ riding associations supported Drapeau, whose campaign appealed to these groups.

Gardiner feels the myth of the PQ opposing Drapeau was destroyed November 12.

Gardiner also noted "Parks and Playgrounds Minister" Guy Charron was seen on election day voting with a MAG candidate.

MAG SPLIT

The former St-Louis councillor explained that his party fully anticipated the formation of MAG. "There was too wide a

gap between the MCM and the Parti Civique (of Jean Drapeau) not to encourage an opportunist party." Gardiner feels MAG's image as a "reformist alternative" hurt MCM's credibility by offering watered-down versions of MCM policies with no researched explanations.

He said the creation of MAG confused the opposition vote to Drapeau; because voters couldn't decide between the alternatives, they stayed home.

Gardiner said the federal Liberal Party was clearly implicated in the formation of MAG. Serge Joyal and many organizers came from their ranks.

But Gardiner says the real aim of the Liberals was to ensure the status quo, a Drapeau victory. He cites the flocking of Liberals to Drapeau in the last week of the election campaign, and Joyal's retreat to Ottawa as evidence.

MCM'S FUTURE

Gardiner says the party now faces a critical choice between existing as a movement that sometimes is involved in elections, and a party that exists only to win them.

According to Gardiner, the electoral defeat may have been a "blessing in disguise," because with only one sitting



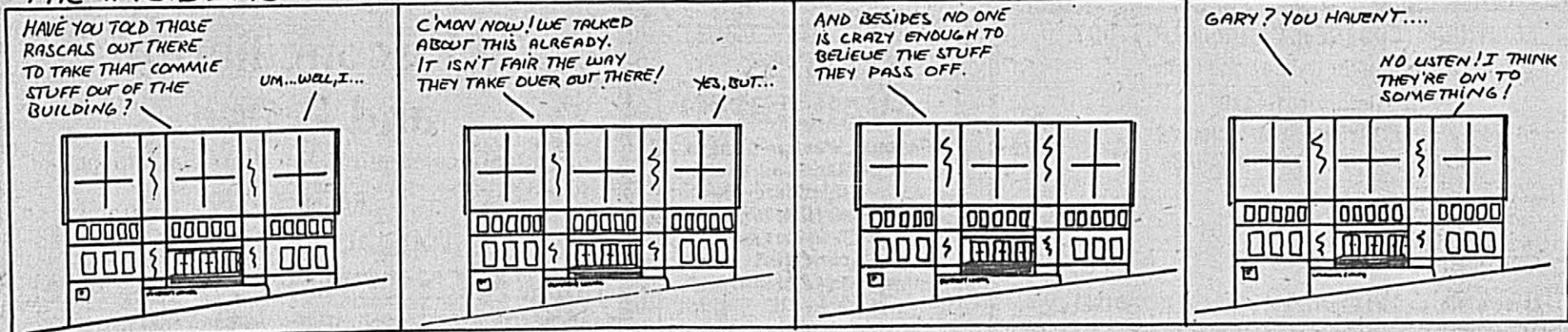
Former MCM councillor John Gardiner lays part of the blame for Jean Drapeau's longevity in office on this man and his party. Claude Charron was seen voting with a Municipal Action Group candidate on election day, while his party organizers were working in ridings for Drapeau.

councillor, the MCM will have to lead an extra-parliamentary opposition.

This means going "back to the streets," he said.

The grassroots policy will pay off in 1981 when the public

feels the crunch of Drapeau's deficit spending policies, he said. Loans from European lenders will come due then, and Gardiner feels it unlikely they will postpone the debt service as they have in the past.

The INSIDERS.... by Stuart Logie

Today

Wednesday, December 6, is the last Daily until January 15, 1979. All Today submissions for events during the Interim must be submitted before 4 pm Monday December 4.

Journal of Political Economy: Executive meets at 3 pm in the fourth floor lounge of Leacock. All interested students urged to attend.

Old McGill wants you:

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'79, please submit an article of about 150 words describing your group and its activities before December 8th. If possible, include photographs or arrange for one of our photographers to take them—392-8990, 11-1 daily. Submissions can be left in the Old McGill mailbox, Room 105, or delivered to Room B 18-19 in the Union.

Caribbean Students' Society: End of term meeting and get-together tonight. Food and refreshments will be served. Everyone please attend. Union B 15 (ISA office) 7:30 pm.

Turkish students:

The Turkish Students' Society is presenting an evening of Turkish music and folk dances accompanied by a slide presentation on Turkey and its peoples' struggle for a better society. Union Ballroom, 9 pm.

McGill Ski Team:

Meeting 9 pm at 3483 Stanley Street. All members are urged to attend. Refreshments served.

Italian theatre:

The Italian Students' Society and the Department of Italian present three short plays in Italian (*Non può essere, il marito, La commedia in commedia*). Faculty of Education Bldg., Room 129, at 7:30 pm. Admission: \$1.50 for general public; \$1.00 for McGill students.

Faculty of Music free concerts: Recital Room C-209 8:00 pm: McGill Opera Studio, dir. E. Della Pergola. First of the Month Opera (excerpts). Mascagni - Bizet - Mozart - Donizetti - Offenbach - Massenet - Bellini. Pollack Concert Hall 8:30 pm: McGill Wind Ensemble, direction

Robert Gibson with Maiste Jazz Quintet and Alcides Lanza, pianist. Works by Finney - Kurka - Hindemith - Cowell - Bencriscutto.

McGill English Department Drama Program:

MEG by Paula Vogel, directed by Patrick Neilson & Veronica Brady. Tonight, Moyse Hall, 8:30 pm. Tickets: \$3.00 (gen. public) \$2.00 (students) - Sadie's, Arts 155 and Morrice Hall "C". For more info: 392-5000/4637.

SATURDAY DEC. 2

Get Stoned at Gertrude's:

Join the 'Stoned (sic) Alliance' tonight at Gertrude's. New York City's finest musicians will be appearing. Don Alias and Gene Perla have performed with Chick Corea, Dizzie Gillespie, and Crosby, Stills & Nash. McGill students...free admission; and their guests...\$2.00. Starts at 9 pm.

Graduate Students:

Don't miss the Last Dance of '78 at Thomson House! Come hear and dance to Stranger, Saturday at 8:30 pm, at Thomson House. Free Admission, all graduate students and their guest are welcome!

Jazz Dance Workshop:

3 technique sessions, film, performance sponsored by

continued on page 8



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Classifieds...

continued from page 2

352 — Personal

MEG

You are fantastic! Can't wait to see you. Meet me at Moyse Hall on Dec 1 & 2, at 8:30 pm. Don't be late, Love, (you know who).

Lost: The American Tradition in Literature. Desperately needed for Exams! Please call Linda, 481-9337.

Lost, calculator, TI58, in Physical Sciences Library (FDA). Reward offered. No questions asked. Call Mark, 620-3584 (after 7 pm).

351 — Wanted to Buy

Wanted: 1 pair of used goalie skates. Phone Rob, 285-9122

Urgently needed: 1 pair of authentic Mickey Mouse ears for use in film. Please call 933-0629 or 935-9724.

349 — Movers

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353 — Give Away

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months) to give away. Fluffy white/tan fur. Save her from the S.P.C.A. Phone Steve 488-2251.

354 — Notices

Want to rap with a Rabbi? Call Rabbi Israel Hausman 341-3580.

Cross-Country & Alpine ski house Group needs 3 members, located Georgeville near Magog. Beginners welcome. 651-0329 evenings.

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GRADUATE STUDENTS: Don't miss the last dance of '78". Come listen & dance to "Stranger" Saturday Dec. 2nd. David Thomson House 8:30 pm.

In town this weekend...some of New York City's finest musicians. Playing jazz in Gertrude's at 9 pm on Saturday night. 'The Stone Alliance' with Don Alias and Gene Perla.

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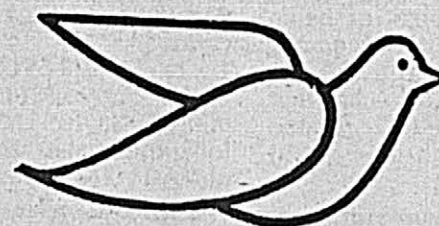
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Fridays 10 to 11 a.m.

Room: Leacock 632

For more info: contact Department of History (392-5192)

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Eisen tip: Presidential wardrobe a must

by Ellen McKeough

If you're fed up with the academic side of McGill or just need to pad a CV for law school, you should consider running for the StudSoc presidency.

Since changes were made to the constitution last year, the president and VPs Internal and External are elected from the student body. Until last year, all five executive members were elected by the councillors from among the councillors.

What are the qualities that a successful candidate should



possess? "Well, no one will ever be as sharp a dresser as I am," says the current StudSoc President Gary Eisen. "But candidates should be outspoken and willing to spend a great deal of time on diverse issues." They should be willing to speak up in Senate "where there are a lot of high ranking university officials, and candidates should be able to work with the paid staff as much as possible."

But the most important skill of a would-be StudSoc president, according to Eisen, is "organizing people to do what you have in mind." The candidate must be able to cajole others into working for him. There are so many things to get involved in. No one can do it all.

Eisen is hesitant about encouraging people to run on slates because the "executive could become an elite."

However, running on a slate gives the potential executives the chance to choose who they will work with.

Foreign students are allowed to run for the position. Last year's president, Terry Reed, was an American, and "he did an excellent job." However, Eisen fears that a foreign student as president of an anglophone university in a predominantly French province "would have a hard time seeming credible when speaking on Quebec politics."

According to Eisen there has never been a woman Students' Society president.

The elections, according to the constitution, must take place between February 15 and March 15 next spring. Nominations must be accompanied by 20 signatures. For complete information on the electoral by-laws, go to room 105 of the Union Building.

Ombudsman repairs rift

by John Buchanan

"Approachability is the key to the new position of ombudsman," says Peter Nesgos, recently confirmed as the ombudsperson of McGill for 1978-79.

The position is new, created by reforms to the constitution last year. Nesgos sees the position as a response to the problems of coping with a large university. He cites communication breakdowns between students and faculty as a major problem he hopes to deal with.

He wants to help the student handle problems created in dealing with the administration.

After a year in Arts, Nesgos entered the Law faculty, where he was appointed ombudsperson for the 1977-78 session. He continues in that position this year. He has worked on the drafting of a new discipline code for students, which has yet to be approved. His duties include acting as intermediary in the event of

disciplinary infractions by students.

"But this is not a major area of concern," says Nesgos. He stresses that the position was created to provide a liaison between students and faculty. "Often students encounter problems within campus life that they don't know how to solve. The ombudsman exists to ascertain the nature of the problems and to suggest ways of dealing with them." As ombudsperson, Nesgos has access to the Student Grievance Committee, StudSoc and the general administrative body of McGill.

Referring specifically to communication breakdowns between faculty and students, Nesgos comments that students are often apprehensive about confronting faculty members with specific problems. The position of ombudsman exists to give students an opportunity to discuss grievances and conflicts with another student. Nesgos sees alienation as a

major problem to be overcome. When students feel helpless or misunderstood in their relationship with faculty or staff, they can refer their problems to Nesgos, remaining anonymous if they wish. Any administration problem can also be brought to his attention. For example, an error in assessment of fees may not be easily rectified by the student himself, whereas Nesgos will be able to refer the student to the proper authorities.

As the duties are not strictly defined, Nesgos sees the function in terms of style. He tries to be accessible and approachable, adding that "students should feel free to approach me at any time around the campus. They'll be assured of confidentiality."

Anyone wishing to contact the new ombudsman can either call 392-8921-2 or leave a message at the information desk in the Union building. Office hours will be established in the new year.

Liaison loosed

by Jim St John

"Believe it or not, a large number of McGill students enjoy this university enough to want to tell others about it," according to Steve Lehtar, founder and co-ordinator of McGill Student Liaison. Lehtar feels that because prospective students are interested in a student view of the university, this year some 400 people will be returning to their old schools to speak about the Alma Mater.

The Christmas break was chosen as the best time for a number of reasons. Volunteers have more time available, out-of-town students are most likely to be returning home, and

it is about this time that the process of university selection and application begins.

What began last year as a one man project has grown into an organized program that could be of considerable benefit to McGill.

It is a widely held belief in marketing circles that one of the best ways to convince a person to undertake a certain action is to have a peer recommend it. Tacitly recognizing this, Lehtar stresses that his operation has no connection with the administration (the organization is funded by the Students' Society).

Other benefits can include spreading awareness of the university and dispelling incorrect assumptions about it. For example, many Americans feel that since McGill is in Quebec it must be a francophone institution, or that there are terrible fates in store for Americans here.

Though there will almost inevitably be a drop in future enrollment Lehtar feels "certain that Student Liaison can help slow the trend." He asserts that there is "no implication that the University Liaison office isn't doing an adequate job". Rather the aim is to provide a new dimension.

Vice-principal Stansbury and the University Planning Committee seem to agree with the project's merits and have given it their full support.

Future plans include such projects as an expanded volunteer program and a 'visit McGill' scheme which would allow prospective students to spend a few days living in residence and attending classes to get a preview of academic life.

McGill in TO-Hell no we won't go

by David Winch

Any attempt by McGill to move out of Quebec would meet with such a storm of protest that the Sun Life affair would pale in comparison. Such is the conclusion apparently to be drawn from the results of the Debating Union's event in Leacock Council Chamber Wednesday night.

The visiting team from the University of Toronto was so persuasive in arguing against the resolution that "McGill should move to Ontario", that the audience voted unanimously in their favour at the end of the debate. This kind of unanimity is so rare in debating that it is necessary to blame the McGill team, which upheld valiantly that McGill should slowly move out of Quebec owing to economic and demographic considerations.

The first McGill speaker, Fred McMahon, painted the sombre economic and political picture

familiar to Quebec anglophones since the election of the PQ. McGill's destiny is now in the hands of a "Québécois" government, McMahon argued, and is "sure to suffer from a decreasing English-language educational stream". Citing Lord Tennyson, the first speaker maintained that at McGill we are faced with "cannons to the left of us, cannons to the right of us", and René Lévesque to boot. He terminated his remarks by concluding that McGill needs "a place to stand and a place to grow" such as Ontario-ario.

The first University of Toronto speaker, Geoff Buerger, was quick to point out that the problems of declining enrolment and budgetary restraint are not restricted to Quebec. "In Ontario," he underlined, "it is expected that Bill Davis' next budget could sound the death knell for the U

ot T's suburban campuses". Buerger further underlined the loss of prestige that McGill would suffer, particularly in the US, owing to such a displacement. He contended that the universities with the greatest prestige, such as Oxford, Heidelberg and Harvard, were generally long-established, and had benefitted from tradition.

McGill's next argument took a lighter tack. Marcel Mongeon pointed to the beneficial effects McGill's move to Ontario would have on students' study habits. "Given Ontario's restrictive liquor licencing rules and its puritanical attitude toward sex in any form, students would surely get more work done." He seemed to echo his partner's earlier point that, unlike Toronto, our city has never been called "Montreal the good." The second McGill speaker also reiterated the comments of some corporate

executive that McGill wouldn't be moving out of Quebec, it would simply be moving into Ontario.

The final speaker for the U of T, Michael McCullough, took a moralistic stance, arguing that McGill is obligated to both the anglophone community and to Canada as a whole to stay out. McGill, he claimed, should insist on "a legitimate cultural place" for Quebec's English-speakers. Mr. McCullough could have also pointed to the effects the tension between anglophones and francophones has imprinted on McGill's character. Such illustrious McGill students and teachers as Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Frank Scott and Hugh MacLennan could surely not have emerged from anywhere but McGill.

This exhibition debate was the final contest of the Debating Union's fall series.

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Today....

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Saturday, Currie Gym, 475 Pine
Ave. West. Registration 9 am.
Courses from 9:30 - 4:00. Cost:
\$10.00. Info: 392-8893.

Quebec and International Folk
Dance Workshop:

Sponsored by Danse Education
au Québec at the Currie Gym,
475 Pine Ave. West.
Registration 9 am. Courses
9:30-11:00 and 11:30-1:00. Cost:
\$6.00. Info: 392-8893.

MONDAY DEC. 4

Kiwanis:

McGill Circle K club will meet at
7 pm in room 310 of the Union
Building. All members should
attend. All interested students
invited.

A Blood Donor Clinic:

will take place Monday,
December 4, 10 am - 5 pm at the
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